

THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

P.O. BOX 263
FEEDING HILLS, MA
01030

ADVERTISER/NEWS

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Volume II, Number 2

"Good News Surrounds Us"

September 18, 1982



ATTENDING A CELEBRATION PARTY at the Polish American Club in Feeding Hills following Tuesday's election are members of State Rep. Candidate Michael Walsh's campaign committee from Southwick. From left to right, back row, are Joe Sinico, Vivian Brown, Candidate Mike Walsh, Dorothy Terrio, and Ed Connolly. Front row, Carol Nascembeni, Shirley Nascembeni, Ralph Liptak, Harvey Clark, John Mears, John Zanolli, and Bill Magni. Advertiser/News Photo By Jack Devine.

Officials Discuss Use Of W. Suff. School Property

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: At its first regular meeting of the new fiscal year, the Board of Finance met Monday night and heard a report from First Selectman Earl Waterman on several issues concerning the town.

On the subject of the West Suffield School, Waterman announced that the Board of Selectmen want to retain some of the land on the school grounds for future use by the town. The selectmen now have control over what is done with the school.

Waterman expressed doubt as to the value of the 7 acres of land, because he said 3 acres of the property are located in swamp area and lie in Rattlesnake Brook, which runs along Ratley Road. "It is useless land because nothing can be done with it," he said, "but we can't let the building sit there unoccupied because vandalism will take place in a short time, once people know it's vulnerable."

"We need to make a decision as to what's acceptable to this board and the town for a price," Waterman explained, "whether we put it up for sale or auction it off." He noted that the total assessment is \$236,920 with the breakdown being \$189,170 for the building, \$44,750 for the land, and \$3,000 for the pavement.

According to Waterman, two groups have already voiced an interest in acquiring the property. One group wishes to buy it for use as an Arabic school for people of that culture, and another group wants to build condominiums (12 units) on the land.

Board member Dennis Kreps remarked, "We want to make sure we proceed in a way so the townspeople will agree on the school's use."

But Waterman assured the board that the sale of the property will be contingent with whatever the buyer plans to do with it. In other words, whoever buys the land will have to follow the required procedures of the Zoning and Planning Board and the Conservation Commission before their plan is approved.

Board member John Clark said he feels the selectmen should go through a commercial realtor to get the best price, rather than auctioning off the property. "I think we should move expeditiously with this matter, and not let it drag on," he added.

SEE BOARD OF FINANCE - Page 2.

Giddy-up, Pony



KIMBERLY ANN QUAGLINI, 4½, from Warehouse Point was one of many youngsters who enjoyed a ride on this indulgent pony at Suffield's Oktoberfest last weekend. The annual event, sponsored by the Jaycees and Jaycee Women, drew hundreds of area residents to the two-day celebration which featured arts and crafts, food, games, and congenial comaraderie. Advertiser/News Photo By John Loftus.

ADDITIONAL PICTURES ON PAGE 9

'Exceptionally Good Showing' Melconian, Walsh Top The Ballot

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Over 1,000 voters turned out Tuesday to select candidates for the November election. Of the 3,329 total registered voters, 874 Democrats and 174 Republicans participated in the primary locally. "This was an exceptionally good showing," according to Town Clerk Barbara Pooler. Two years ago, only 492 persons voted in the primary, she said.

Locally voters supported incumbent Governor Edward King over former Governor Michael Dukakis, who won on the Democratic ticket and John Sears on the Republican ticket for governor.

In the Democratic primary, local voters chose Evelyn Murphy for Lt. Governor out of a field of five candidates. Democrat Linda Melconian, candidate for state senator from the 2nd Hampden-Hampshire District also won local support. A third woman candidate Marie Grimaldi Mazza, Democrat for Hampden County Clerk of Courts led the field in Southwick.

In the highly-contested race for nomination for Democratic State Representative from the 3rd Hampden District, Michael Walsh scored a 5-1 victory over his two opponents Edward Borgatti and Dennis Roberts, all of Agawam. In the Republican race, John Sears won locally by a narrow margin for nomination for governor. David Robinson, candidate for state senator from the 2nd Hampden-Hampshire district, received more than twice as many votes as his opponent Joseph Maruca.

Democratic Results From Southwick

U.S. Senator: Edward M. Kennedy - 640; blanks - 234.

Governor: Edward J. King - 444; Michael S. Dukakis - 403.

Lt. Governor: Evelyn Murphy - 236; Samuel Ratundi - 180; John F. Kerry - 159; Lou Nickinello - 117; Lois Pines - 101; blanks - 81.

U.S. Representative in Congress: Silvio Conte - 76 write-ins; blanks - 784.

Governor's Council, 8th District: Edward O'Brien - 554; Charles McCarthy - 153; blanks - 167.

State Senator, 2nd Hampden-Hampshire District: Linda Melconian - 405; Leonard M. Wagner - 228; Brian Santaniello - 192; Michael Julian - 26; blanks - 23.

State Representative, 3rd Hampden District: Michael Walsh - 538; Edward Borgatti - 152; Dennis Roberts - 137; blanks - 47.

Hampden County Clerk of Courts: Marie Mazza - 368; Edward Shea - 249; William J. Martin Jr. - 193; blanks - 64.

Hampden County Registrar of Deeds: John Pierce Lynch - 451; Donald Ashe - 392; blanks - 64.

Republican Results From Southwick

U.S. Senator: Ray Shamie - 136; blanks - 174.

Governor: John Sears - 58; John Lakian - 53; Andrew Card, Jr. - 44; blanks - 19.

U.S. Representative: Silvio Conte - 149; blanks - 25.

State Senator, 2nd Hampden-Hampshire District: David Robinson - 102; Joseph Maruca - 49; blanks - 23.

State Representative, 3rd Hampden District: Ruth Connor - 100; blanks - 74.

Hampden County Clerk of Courts: Marie Mazza - 1 write-in; blanks - 173.

Hampden County Registrar of Deeds: Donald Ashe - 1 write-in; blanks - 173.

Youens Receives 2 1/2 Years In County Jail

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Former School Committeeman Jeffrey Youens has been sentenced to 2½ years in the Hampshire County House of Correction on two charges of raping a child under 16 years and lewd and lascivious behavior. Youens will be eligible for parole in 15 months. Youens was also placed on three years probation.

The jail sentence is a result of guilty pleas by Youens at an August court appearance on the three charges.

In March he was charged with 20 various sex offenses to which he pleaded innocent. According to August testimony, Youens has been receiving psychiatric therapy for several weeks.

A six year veteran of the school committee, Youens resigned the elective position in June.

**We're Looking For More
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We Celebrate Our 1st Anniversary**

**THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD
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Letters To The EDITOR

SSAN Receives Congratulations

To The Editor:

Congratulations on your first anniversary. You have the **best** local news coverage of any paper published in the Springfield and Hartford area. Keep up the good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson
3876 Mountain Road
West Suffield, Conn.

BOARD OF FINANCE - From Page 1...

Waterman noted the possibility of keeping some of the land to put a small fire station on, but board member Rockwood Berry said he feels the land and the building will sell better as a package. "We don't need anymore land in town and this land doesn't appear to be very valuable anyway," he remarked.

The First Selectman also reported to the board that he is taking bids from different companies for repairs that need to be made to the town hall, but he said there is only \$1,750 in the repairs account, so this work may have to wait for another year.

The board voted to hold a town meeting so residents may vote on the acceptance of state aid funds later this year. Waterman stated that he anticipates getting \$88,204 plus interest from the state of Connecticut to improve roads and highways, and some of this money will be used to replenish the sand in the town yard and build a new bridge in town, if residents approve.

Waterman also discussed with the board the possibility of having some of the street lights turned off in town to save money and stay within the budget. He said there are over 400 street lights in town, each of which costs \$200 to be installed and \$8 a month for electricity fees. The board agreed to look into this matter further.

**WE ACCEPT
LEGAL NOTICES**

Selectmen Appoint 3 New Commissioners For Parks Dept.

by Bob Hrycay and Andi Phelps

Southwick: Buoyed by the addition of three new members and expecting further support from the community, the inactive Park and Recreation Commission may soon be a driving force to bolster the Southwick sporting scene.

At its regular Wednesday night meeting, Southwick Selectmen and two remaining Park and Recreation Commission members, Alan Wertkin and Raymond Myette, officially voted in George LeBlanc, Robert Clark and Barry Lynch to the commission.

The three local residents have been the driving force behind the plan to improve the town's recreational and sports programs.

At an informal meeting with the Board of Selectmen last Monday night, the trio presented an outline containing proposed programs and potential contributors.

At the head of the list of proposals is the creation of a spring and summer swim program with emphasis on teaching youngsters proper strokes and life-saving techniques.

Other summer programs include a day camp, a golf league and lessons, a tennis league and lessons, officiating clinics, and baseball and softball programs.

Fall programs would include an open gym with Y group membership in adult and youth volleyball and basketball, a Halloween party, and a Double Dutch Tourney.

Winter programs would include skating and lessons in downhill and cross-country skiing. Trips to ski resorts might also be included.

While Selectmen Russell Fox and Vivian Brown complimented the group on the number of fine programs in the proposal, they maintain there is still room for suggestions.

Selectman Alan Ferrigno urged the group not to sit on their plans for donations and programs, and advised them to avoid a conflict with the Southwick Recreation Center. "It's ridiculous that Southwick advertises itself as a recreation community, yet we can't get to use these facilities," LeBlanc said. Lynch noted that

SEE PARKS COMMISSION - Page 3...



Voters Of Agawam And Southwick

Your confidence and faith in my ability to serve as your State Senator is deeply appreciated.

I look forward to your continued support and trust during the November general election.

Linda Melconian

Southwick Receives Big State Grant



LAST FRIDAY SOUTHWICK WAS AWARDED A \$350,000 state grant to develop roadways and thus encourage industrial and commercial expansion and growth. Planners hope that once a project engineer has been appointed by the state, work on the Hudson Drive site can begin by spring. Speaking to a gathering at the site is Massachusetts Secretary of Transportation and Construction James F. Carlin. At left is James Franklin, chairman of the local Planning Board who wrote the proposal. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Condos Proposed For Bugbee Road Area

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: A Granville Road resident plans to ask the Board of Selectmen for a zone change to allow construction of condominiums on a 35-acre site off Bugbee Road.

Nancy J. Prewitt told the Planning Board Thursday that she would like to split her 57-acre and build condominiums on the site. The area is now zoned R-40, suited only for single family homes on 1 1/2 acre lots. Ms. Prewitt is also considering cluster-type housing for the site.

She told the board she plans to retain her residence, the Granville Road frontage (an area known locally as "the pumpkin patch") and some frontage on Bugbee Road.

Realtor Daniel Holmes of Westfield, representing Ms. Prewitt, told the board that an access road would be built onto the property from Bugbee Road to allow development. The lot extends back from Bugbee Road about a half mile to the old Southwick Hunt Club property.

There have been no actual plans drawn up for the project but Holmes told the board that any construction would be planned to blend in with the terrain. If a recreation area was necessary it would be in the area of Tuttle Brook, referring to that area as natural as possible, he said. Ms. Prewitt said she plans "attractive, affordable housing."

Planners in general could see no objection to the proposal but felt that before any kind of a recommendation could be made they would need more definite plans. Chairman James Franklin noted that with condominium development, the roadways would be private but the town would receive the tax benefits.

With a regular sub-division or cluster housing, the roads would eventually be town-maintained, he said.

Holmes plans to meet with selectmen, possibly this week, to request the zone change. There is no mention of condominium development in the town zoning by-laws but such development could be done in an R-20A zone which allows apartment construction. All zone changes require a public hearing and town meeting approval.

PARKS COMMISSION - From Page 2...

East Longmeadow has a park and recreation budget of \$16,000 despite suffering similar fiscal blues because of Proposition 2 1/2.

Once the programs are functioning with the help of volunteers and donations, Lynch hopes that voters will see the need for increased funding for the Park and Rec Commission at the next annual Town Meeting in the spring.

In 1980 the Park and Recreation Commission had an operating account of \$9,000 but now holds a mere \$25. This cut was implemented by a 1981 town meeting vote in the wake of Proposition 2 1/2.

About \$3,000 of that 1980 allotment went for salaries for lifeguards at the town beach, and as Fox said, "The town cannot afford to pay such personnel with the present unsettled salary situation with town employees."

With no town money available until at least next spring, the group said it would have to rely on donations from community organizations, businesses, and municipal workers, along with setting user-fees. Clark and Town Accountant Eileen Whiting announced that the Lions Club has agreed to make a donation.

"We are in a \$0 budget situation, and need all the outside help we can get," said Clark. The group will listen to interested persons at its Wednesday meeting.

The Conservation Commission has also asked that the Park and Recreation Commission be given the responsibility of the Gorge area. According to a letter to selectmen, the area has not been cleaned up in two years and this clean-up work is not the responsibility of the commission. Selectmen noted that originally when the property was purchased, the Conservation Commission had assumed responsibility of the maintenance of the area.

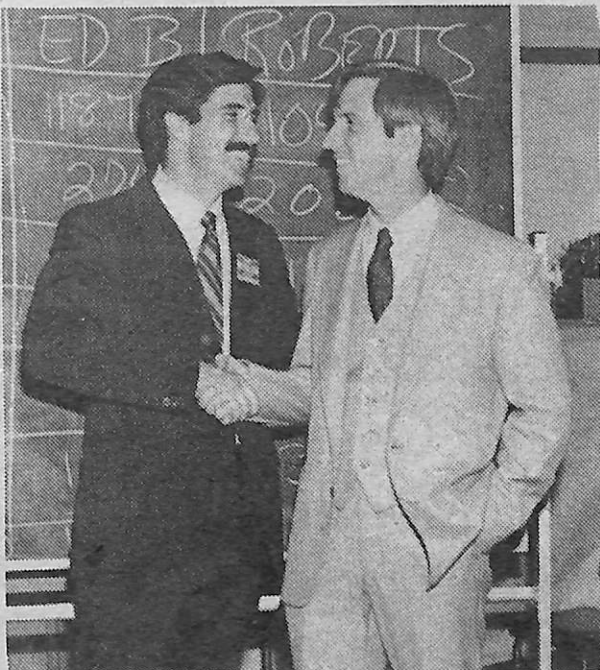
The new Park and Recreation Commission plans an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at town hall.

Suffield ZPC Plans Hearing

Suffield: The Zoning and Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 20th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Suffield Town Hall hearing room.

The hearing has been set to consider the application of George and Patricia C. Stewart for a special use permit under the Zoning Regulations to construct condominium units on thirty-two plus acres of land on the north side of River Boulevard.

**To All My Supporters On The
Committee To Elect Mike Walsh
State Representative -
My Sincere And Deep Gratitude**



PRIMARY WINNER MIKE WALSH AND HIS CO-CAMPAIGN MANAGER BILL WALSH offer their deep gratitude to voters in the Third Hampden District.

**To Voters In The Third Hampden District
Thank-You For Your Confidence On
Tuesday And I Look Forward To
Your Continued Trust On November 2**

Sincerely,

Michael Walsh

Area Sportsmen Protest Change In Hunting Season

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Area sportsmen are circulating a petition protesting the recent change in the opening of deer hunting season. On August 26th, the state division of Fisheries and Wildlife has moved up the date for the hunting of deer by shotgun to November 29th instead of the scheduled December 6th.

This year's season has also been extended to nine days rather than the usual six and in consideration of the over-population of deer, some hunters will be allowed a second kill, also new this year.

While most hunters are pleased with the additional three days and the allowed second kill, they are concerned over the state's re-scheduling of the season's opening.

According to many sportsmen, several people plan vacations to hunt deer, sometimes even a year in advance. Do they miss work or not hunt? If the new season cannot be convenient for hunters, then revenue from licensing fees, 50 percent of which goes to the towns, will be lost.

Hunters feel that the new time period is still a good season for hunting but object to the short notice of the change. They feel that the change is acceptable for next year, but not this year.

Petitions are available for signing at area sportsmen's clubs, sporting goods stores, V.F.W. clubs and American Legions. Persons interested in this petition campaign may contact Ruth Connor of Southwick, Republican candidate for State Representative.

The petition campaign, initiated by Ms. Connor, has the state-wide support of the Massachusetts Sportsmen's Association.

Petitioners say that "the new time period is putting undue burden on hunters, towns, lodging places, businesses and many more people...(it) interferes with pheasant hunting, which would be in the same week and two types of game cannot be hunted in the same time period."

Treatment Plant Plans Reviewed

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: Only ten residents attended the hearing held Thursday night at the high school where the Water Pollution Control Authority (WPCA) and Metcalf & Eddy Engineering gave a brief overview of their plans for a sewerage treatment plant involving Enfield and H.P. Hood, Inc. of Suffield.

A spokesman for Metcalf & Eddy (a Boston firm), Robert Kovacs, explained that his firm was hired in August of 1976 to do a study on Suffield's sewage facilities. The results of this study show that the existing treatment plant was constructed in the mid-1960's and is the last primary treatment plant on the Connecticut River. All other facilities along the river are secondary treatment plants.

Discharging The Wastewater

According to the WPCA, a primary treatment plant such as Suffield's removes approximately 30 percent of the pollutants it receives before discharging the wastewater. A secondary treatment plant such as the one operated by the town of Enfield, removes approximately 85 percent of the pollutants before discharge.

The study shows that Suffield's plant is incapable of meeting nationwide secondary treatment requirements, causing the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection (CDEP) to place the town under an abatement order to upgrade its system.

The present system receives a mixture of residential, commercial and industrial wastes, including the Hood plant's discharges. This dumps a heavy pollutant load into Stony Brook and the Connecticut River, according to the study.

The WPCA has come up with two possible solutions to this problem. One option is to construct and operate a secondary treatment plant in Suffield at a cost to the town of \$2.35 million. The other option is to construct a pipeline and associated pumping stations for the transportation of untreated wastewater to Enfield's existing secondary treatment plant at cost to the town of \$1.7 million.

Since it would be cheaper to build a pipe to Enfield than to construct a new plant in Suffield, the WPCA recommends the less expensive project.

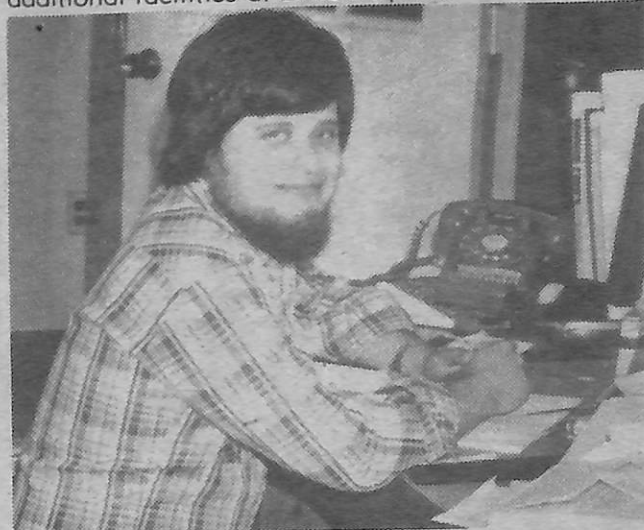
But the cost will undoubtedly increase by the time the project is completed, according to WPCA Superintendent Paul Barnett, because there will be changes in the amount of federal funding. Presently, federal dollars pay for 75 percent of the project, 15 percent is covered by the state, and Suffield residents would pay the remaining 10 percent.

According to Kovacs, the earliest the construction could be completed would be 1984. At that time the

federal funding will be reduced to 55 percent, state funding will remain at 15 percent and residents will have to fund 30 percent of the project.

Facilities Needed

Kovacs explained that the facilities needed for the proposed system include: additional sewers on at least 14 town roads, two new pumping stations, a Connecticut River interceptor, a Muddy Brook interceptor, and additional facilities at Enfield's plant.



WPCA SUPERINTENDENT PAUL BARNETT.

In presenting the firm's plans, he gave several reasons why such a system is needed. These include: to eliminate present pump station overflows, to replace aging equipment, to provide additional capacity, to provide the most economical alternative with no adverse environmental impacts, to eliminate primary discharge and to meet federal requirements.

Thea Coburn, chairman of the Conservation Commission and a North Main Street resident, expressed a desire for sewage to be treated more efficiently in town, but stated that the commission opposes the extension of the Muddy Brook line because it involves wetlands.

If the proposed system is constructed, Suffield and Enfield will enter into an inter-municipal agreement which will specify terms under which Suffield will pay for its share of the operation and maintenance costs of Enfield's facility, according to the WPCA.

Patricia Smith, chairman of the Board of Finance and resident of Halladay Avenue, stated that she is worried that Enfield may try to back out of the agreement in the future. Barnett explained, "We will be signing an agreement to buy 20 years of capacity at the Enfield plant and we are assuming this agreement is final." The plant's lifetime is 20 years.

William Hogan, a state DEP official assigned to the case, remarked, "There will be specific and heavy negotiations between two towns to come up with the best solution and the DEP may be forced to fund the more expensive option." He added that social and environmental impacts will also be considered and Enfield will not be forced to take Suffield's waste.

Suffield residents who would be most affected by the project are those who now pay an annual sewer user fee of \$86 per household. According to the WPCA, all users of the system are presently billed at the same rate, but with the new sewer system, industrial dischargers will pay more than residential users.

However, the fee would still go up to about \$126 per household, according to Metcalf & Eddy, which anticipates 1,440 homes will be connected to a sewer system by 1984.

Immanuel Baptist Church Dedication Day Sunday, September 26th

9:00 A.M. Bible Classes For All Ages
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship Hour
3:30 P.M. Service Of Dedication

DEDICATING OURSELVES TO
**DOING GOD'S WORK
GOD'S WAY**

IN OUR COMMUNITY AND THE WORLD

All are invited to attend any of our services at any time. For those attending our Service of Dedication there will be a chicken dinner and fellowship time immediately following.

For Information Call 203-668-1107
Meeting in the Masonic Hall, 150 Bridge St., Suffield

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To My Workers And Supporters

Thank-You Very Much For
Your Dedication To My
Campaign Over The Past
Four Months And
On Tuesday.

ED BORGATTI

Selectmen Shut Lounge 202 For Nude Dancing

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: "Because of the severity of the violation, immediate and formal action by the board is called for," said Selectman Chairman Russell Fox Wednesday, explaining the board's decision to close Lounge 202 for 12 days.

The decision by selectmen is retroactive to Monday, September 13 and extends through Friday, September 24th. The license will be removed from the premises and returned September 25th. Proprietor Joseph Conniff said he does not plan to appeal the decision at this point.

The license suspension is a result of police investigation of a private party held at the College Highway bar on August 13th. According to state police testimony at a public hearing, there was nude dancing at the bar. This type of entertainment has been banned locally by a town meeting vote.

Fox, in issuing the decision, warned other license holders that "similar violations would be dealt with in a similarly severe manner."

Selectmen are getting weekly requests from residents to turn on street lights that were shut off last year because of financial restrictions on the town budget. According to Fox, there is no money allotted for more street lights.

Town meeting voted to have lights turned off in 1981 and reaffirmed the action by the 1982 meeting vote. "We have a set amount of money to cover the costs of present lights. If we add on more lights, we need a special town meeting to raise, appropriate or transfer funds," he said.

Selectwoman Vivian Brown said, "I have been against this program from the beginning. We have to consider the safety and protection of residents."

Selectman Alan Ferrigno said he would agree to ride throughout the town to view questionable area if a "concise and succinct list" of locations and problems was made. Ferrigno suggested that Mrs. Brown check with the Finance Committee to determine if funds could be made available for additional lights.

Mrs. Brown said she has had complaints and requests from residents on Feeding Hills Road, College Highway coming from Westfield, Congamond Road, Berkshire Avenue, and Cedar Street. There might be a dozen lights involved, she said.

In other business, selectmen voted to purchase three radios for police cruisers from Kemp Communications of Windsor, Connecticut for \$4,431. The price includes installation costs and no trade-in allowance.

Obsolete equipment scheduled to be sold by the town is on view at the town buildings daily from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The town is offering for sale a 1967 pickup truck, a 1969 van and a 1968 front-end loader.

Selectmen appointed Arthur Redfern of 131 Feeding Hills Road and Madelyn Heffernan of 45 Miller Road as members of the Council on Aging. Carl J. Gladwin of Vining Hills Road was appointed to the Civil Defense. The board also hired Susan Vertrees of Davis Road as secretary to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Carla Cecchini submitted her resignation for business reasons from the Conservation Commission. Persons interested in the position are asked to make written application to the Selectmen.

At its September 7th meeting the board approved the transfer of the liquor license of Westwick Racquet Club from the Westfield Savings Bank to Joseph Albano of Springfield, new owner of the Tannery Road tennis club. Albano plans to operate the club in a similar manner to that of the previous owner. He plans an opening next spring.

**FOR COPIES
OF PHOTOS
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JOHN LOFTUS
(413) 732-0483**

Selectmen Delay License Hike For Two Weeks

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Selectmen have delayed for two weeks their decision to increase liquor license fees. The postponement is a result of a request from local bar owners to allow their establishments to remain open an additional hour on Saturday nights.

The bar owners, represented by Atty. Rockne Palmer of Westfield, made no substantial objection to the proposed fee increases but felt that because of the 1 a.m. closing on Saturday nights into Sunday morning, they were losing business.

Palmer explained that many patrons because of the early closing would leave local bars around midnight and rush to nearby towns where bars close at 2 a.m. The extra hour means more than only one business hour, explained Palmer. There is also a safety factor. Persons staying until 2 a.m. leave in a more leisurely manner than those rushing to get to another town before 2 a.m.

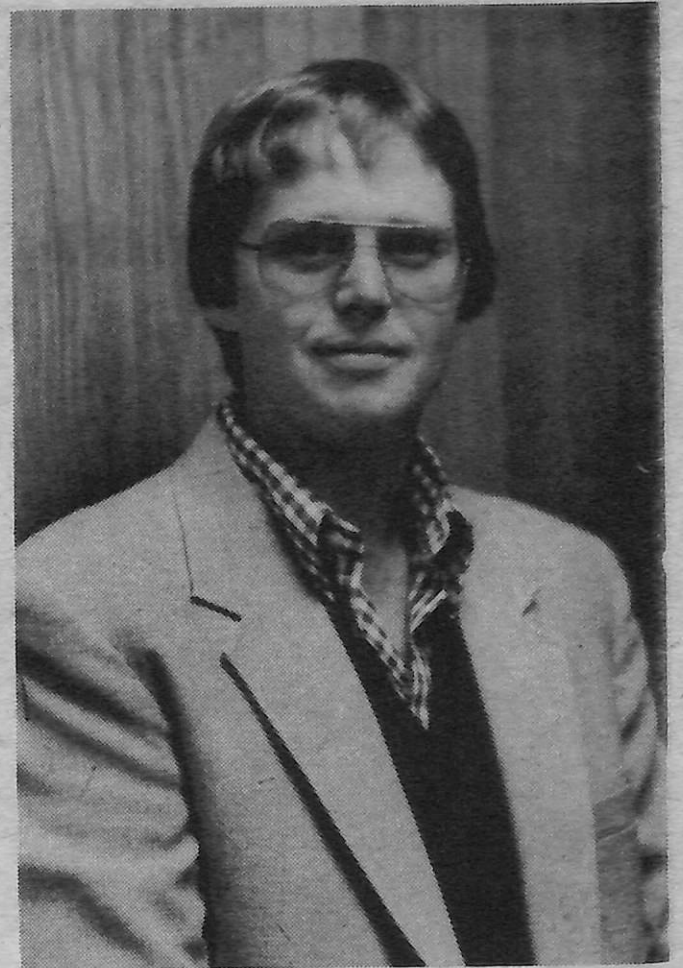
The Westfield attorney said that "Most people are conscious of the new drinking law; many are scared of it." Persons who serve liquor and those who drink have a responsibility now, he said. Al St. Peter of the New Brass Rail noted that patrons are even declining second after-dinner drinks many times because of the new ruling.

Palmer told selectmen that because of the new law, the liquor industry is suffering state-wide. He asked that if the board was considering the fee increases, that they would also consider allowing the extra hour as a boost to the local business. Many persons do not patronize local establishments at all on Saturday because of the early closing, said David Brzoska of Brzoska's Grove.

Selectwoman Vivian Brown said that similar requests have been made and denied for the past eight years that she has been on the board. Selectman Chairman Russell Fox asked the group to make a formal presentation of their request at a meeting on September 29th. He said his board would hold off on fee considerations until it heard the bar owners' propositions.

At a September 8 meeting, Fox proposed the license fee increase to help the town "recoup some of the costs" of emergency equipment sent to alcohol-related accidents. Fox said many towns throughout the state had increased liquor license fees since the advent of Proposition 2½ and even his new proposal was still low in comparison to those of area communities.

Fox noted that the number of alcohol-related accidents locally had increased sharply in the past few



SELECTMAN CHAIRMAN RUSSELL FOX.

years. He said that while they all may not be related to local establishments, "The town is not in the business to subsidize liquor establishments."

Mrs. Brown objected to the new increase because she said the board made increases less than two years ago and the new proposals are too steep. "Many of the local businesses are just about making it," she added.

The new proposal will be an increase of \$200 for all alcohol license for both bars and package stores, from \$650 to \$850 and from \$550 to \$750 respectively. Other increases would include wine and malt, common victualers from \$200 to \$500; wine and malt, package store, from \$450 to \$500 and seasonal, from \$500 to \$600. Prior to January 1980, the fees were: all alcohol package, \$400; wine and malt \$150; wine and malt package, \$350; and seasonal, \$250 and all alcohol club, \$350. The club license fee is now \$400, with no increase proposed.

A decision is expected on the increases soon because license applications must be submitted in November. The higher fees for the 25 licenses in town could mean an estimated increase of \$4,000 in town revenue.

High flyin' fun at the Big E today.



Shows at 4:30 and 7:30 daily, plus 1:30 on Saturday and Sunday. In the Coliseum.
All shows are FREE with your one low admission. Adults \$4.00. Young Adults (13-17) \$3.00.
Children (6-12) \$2.00. Children 5 & under, FREE. Senior Citizens 60 & over, \$2.00.

The Big E. New England's Great State Fair.

Now-Sept. 26. West Springfield, Mass.

TOWNSFOLK



JUDGE SAMUEL ORR WILL BE honored at Oak Ridge Country Club on October 13th for his 13 years of serving on the bench.

Judge Samuel J. Orr To Be Feted At Retirement Dinner

Suffield: Samuel J. Orr, of Suffield, is being honored for his thirteen years of service as Judge of Probate for Suffield, Connecticut. Judge Orr, upon completion of his term at the end of this year, intends to devote more time to his law practice in Suffield, with emphasis on administration of estates.

Appointed in 1969 to fill the unexpired term of Thomas B. Cannon, Judge Orr was subsequently elected to three successive terms.

A Suffield native, with many years of service to the community, Judge Orr will continue to be available to assist with town functions and for volunteer work on behalf of the community. He will continue to be actively engaged in the general practice of law at 133 Mountain Road, Suffield.

A testimonial dinner will be held in his honor at the Oak Ridge Country Club, Feeding Hills, on October 13, 1982. Those interested may contact Mrs. Joanne Sullivan, 668-0235 or 668-7968 for further information and reservations.

Cindy Singers To Appear At Big E September 21st

The Cindy Singers will begin their 1982-83 season performing at the Eastern States' Exposition, Massachusetts Building, September 21st at 6:00 p.m.

The group, under the direction of Mrs. Cynthia Meyer, sings three part harmony, women's voices. It is based in Suffield and has members from the surrounding towns in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The singers are preparing for the holiday season and will be available to perform at area churches, nursing homes, charitable events, and private parties. New members are welcome, preferably those who read music. Please call Mrs. Meyer (203) 668-2471 for additional information.

Suffield Calendar Of Events

The following list of events in Suffield is provided by the Friends of Kent Memorial Library Calendar Service. For further information, call Peg Benson at the Library, 668-2325.

Monday, Sept. 20: Fire Drill, 7 p.m., central firehouse; Fire Commission, 7:30 p.m., Central Firehouse; Social Services Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall; Zoning and Planning Comm., 7:30 p.m., Town Hall; Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, all are welcome; Knights of Columbus, 8:15 p.m., St. Joseph's Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 21: Blood Pressure Clinic, 1:30 p.m., Emergency Aid Assn. Bldg.; Rotary Club, 6 p.m., Suffield Country Club; Boy Scout Troop 260, 7 p.m., St. Joseph's Church; Apollo Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Bldg.; Conservation Comm., 7:30 p.m., Town Hall; Board of Education, 8 p.m., McAlister Middle School; Women's Guild of 2nd Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m., Church Hall; Sacred Heart Women's Guild, 8 p.m., Parish Hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 22: Child and Family Services Thrift Shop, 35 Mountain Rd., will be open Wed. and Thurs., 10-3:30 and Fri. and Sat., 10-1; Story Hour Pre-registration at Kent Memorial Library, ages 2½-5, 10 a.m. (668-2325); Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall; Suffield Grange, 8 p.m., Thompsonville Road Firehouse.

Thursday, Sept. 23: Friends of the Library Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Library; Holy Name Society Bingo, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph's Church Hall.

Congregational Church Plans Harvest Fair

Suffield: "Old-Fashion Country Flavor" is the theme and setting for the upcoming Harvest Fair to be held Saturday, Sept. 25th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church on the corner of North Grand and Mountain Road. The event, sponsored by the church school, will raise funds to cover the pledge which the children made to the recent Capital Improvement Fund Drive held by the church.

Youth chairperson Allison Orr states, "We are trying to appeal to all ages with the country theme." Highlights for the adults will be the 'Ye Old Country Store' featuring home-baked goodies, jams and jellies, cheese, candies and harvest preserving. Craftspeople will also be displaying and selling their creations. A unique one to be looking for is the basket maker.

Special features for the children will include an 11 a.m. magic show featuring the fantastic George Charrier. Face-painting, craft-making and field events will also be offered. A horse-drawn hay ride should delight all riders - both young and old.

Raffle tickets are on sale now. To purchase them, call 668-2816. Tickets sell for \$1.00 each. The raffle tickets are for a beautiful hand-made double bed quilt which follows the Dresden plate design.

The country lunch will be grilled hamburgers and hot dogs which can be purchased and eaten outside in the picnic area while one relaxes in the country atmosphere.



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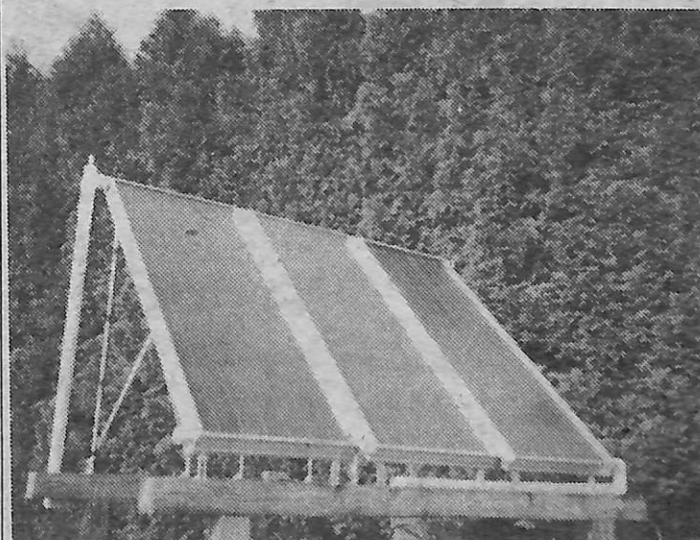


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Best Routes To Big E

Come September, all roads lead to the Big E, but some routes to the fairgrounds are more direct and more convenient.

The Big E - biggest fair in the East - opened Sept. 15th for its annual 12-day run in West Springfield, Mass. Located on the banks of the Westfield River with main gates off West Springfield's Memorial Avenue (Rt. 147), the 175-acre fairgrounds are easily accessible from any direction.

To reach the Big E from Connecticut and points South, take Interstate 91 North to "Mile 4-Exit 3" (Rt. 5 North). Stay to the left following Rt. 5 signs over bridge and exit at Rt. 57 West. From Rt. 57, exit at Rt. 159 North (Main St., Agawam), proceed to first set of lights, turn right to Rt. 147 East, then proceed to Gate 9 parking area.

Route 75 North from the Windsor Locks/Suffield area is also direct, leading into 147 East at Agawam Bridge.

Kent Library Plans Next Film

Suffield: *The Front Page*, a witty look at newspapers and newspapermen will be the next film presentation in the Kent Memorial Library current series.

The original version of the Hecht-MacArthur play will be shown on Wednesday evening, Sept. 30th at 7 p.m. It stars Adolph Menjou, Pat O'Brien and Edward Everett Horton.

The library's "Now That You've Read The Book" series will offer feature-length films based on original works of literature every other Wednesday throughout the fall.

Admission is free. For more information please call 668-2325.

Workout Planned At Library

Suffield: A program demonstrating the techniques offered in the number 1 best seller, *The Jane Fonda Workout Book*, will be presented at the Kent Memorial Library on Thursday, Sept. 30th at 7 p.m.

Local resident Yerti Nelson will be leading a group in many of the exercises that have made the book one of the most popular in years. Participants are to come dressed to work out. Because of the demand, the library has requested that attendees register by calling 668-2325.

The program is free and open to all. The Kent Memorial Library is located at 50 North Main St. in Suffield.

Suffield Players Set New Play

Suffield: The Suffield Players, in its 30th year, presents *Something's Afoot*, a new murder mystery musical. Book, music and lyrics are by James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach. Additional music by Ed Linderman.

It will be presented Oct. 22, 23, 29, 30th and Nov. 5 and 6th at Mapleton Hall, Suffield. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the curtain is 8 p.m. Cafe seating and refreshments are available. Tickets are \$5.00, adults, and students, \$4. Group rates are available.

Southwick Grange Installs Officers



LAST TUESDAY NIGHT THE SOUTHWICK GRANGE installed its new officers for the coming year. Pictured are, from left - Overseer Gerald Davis, Lecturer Ruth Waterman, Deputy Fred Bardwell, Secretary Marion Anderson, and Master Fred Hepburn. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

United Methodist Women Sponsor Covered Dish Supper

Southwick: United Methodist Women of Christ Church United Methodist, will sponsor a covered dish supper at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23rd at Fellowship Hall.

The program will include a film on the story of the building of the United Methodist Archives Center at Drew University, Madison, N.J. Also, some of our members will tell about our church history.

Investment Seminar At Southwick Library

Southwick: A tax investment seminar will be held at the Southwick Public Library on Sept. 21st at 7 p.m. The discussion leader will be Michael A. Serafino, an investment executive with the firm of Bache, Halsey, Stewart, Shields, Inc. Included will be material on tax-free bonds, limited partnerships and annuities. There will be a general question and answer period following the formal presentation. Those interested may call the library at 569-6612 for more information.

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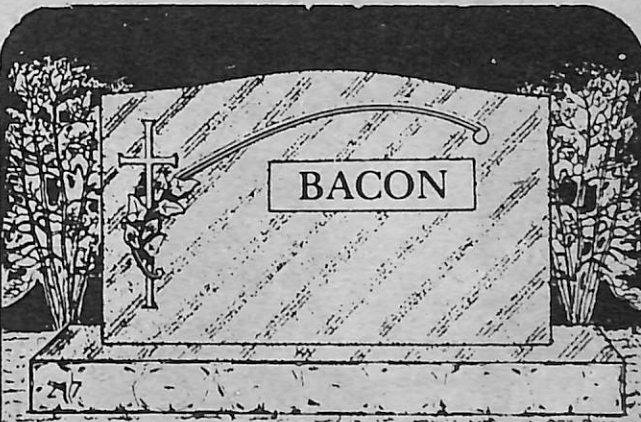
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Granville Society Plans Harvest Sale

The Granville Historical Society will hold a harvest sale on October 10th and 11th at Granville's Old Meeting House on Granville Hill (Route 57) from 12 to 5 p.m. on Sunday and from 10 to 5 on Monday. No admission will be charged.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to continue renovation of the Old Meeting House.

Many quilting kits and patterns featured at last year's Old Meeting House Quilt Show will be for sale at drastically reduced prices, along with antique reproduction doll cradles, finished and unfinished.

Other attractions will include attic treasures, used books, herbs, dried flowers, plants, a farmers' market of fruits, vegetables, and jams.

Cider, apple pie, Granville cheese, fresh baked cookies, donuts, coffee, and mulled cider will be available as refreshments.

Interesting craft demonstrators and quilting exhibits will entertain visitors.

Old-Time Appeal At 1982 Big E

A new attraction at this year's Big E combines modern-day service with old-time appeal.

It's an old-time post office complete with old-time postal equipment and it's all in the New England Center right here on The Big E fairgrounds, West Springfield, Mass.

The 12 x 18 ft. facility has a refinished solid oak front, a stamp window with bars, frosted glass panels and a half-door open for public view. It is also completely functional and is fully staffed by U.S. Postal Service personnel offering convenient modern-day mail service to Big E employees, concessionaires and fairgoers.

The new facility replaces the mobile post office formerly parked in front of the Big E Coliseum during the fair's 12-day run. It is open at fairtime and during certain other functions for the convenience of Big E staff members, employees and others to send and pick up mail.

According to Big E General Manager George Jones, fair officials still hope to someday acquire an authentic colonial post office for Storowton Village. Post Office buildings in former times were actually owned by the postmaster and fair officials hope one of these buildings that is no longer used might be donated.

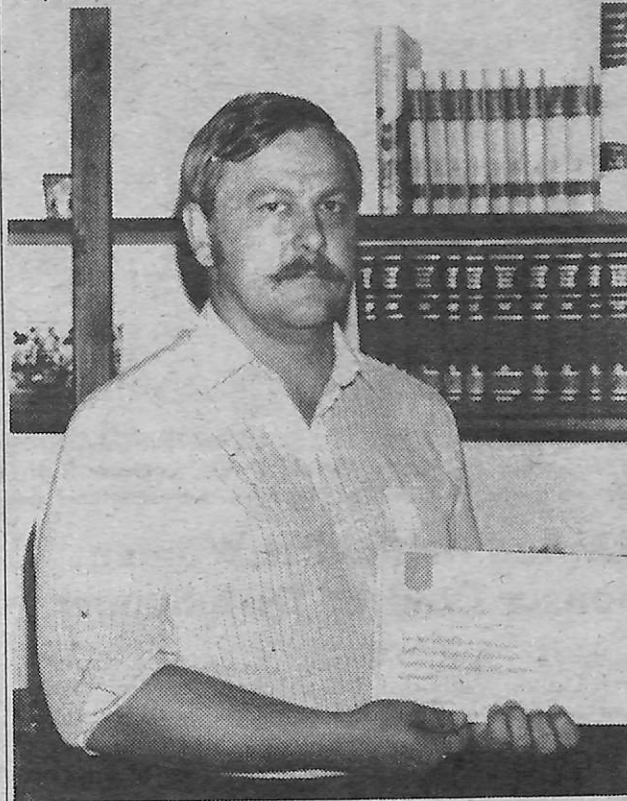
Community Scrapbook

By Karen Carlson



"Outstanding Young American"

In honor of his professional achievement and exceptional community service, Bill Steinka has been selected as a 1982 Outstanding Young Man of America. Nominated by Thomas J. Ragani, Jaycee Regional Director, Bill was recognized for his generous gifts of time, effort, and talent to the Suffield Jaycees, the Special Olympics, and the Suffield Recreation Department.



BILL STEINKA

Hank Wysocki, Special Olympic co-worker, describes Bill as someone "not afraid to roll-up his sleeves and get in the thick of things." No matter what the task, it appears Bill is willing to lend a hand. He was the Jaycees' Oktoberfest Chairman for two years, is their past-president, and presently serves as chairman of the board of directors. He wore many hats at this year's Oktoberfest including amusement ride ticket

salesman. He was willing to do even the most boring job around," comments Jaycee President Carl Bagge. Bagge adds, "Bill is the driving force behind the Jaycee organization...he always gives 110 percent."

Involvement With Special Olympics

Through the Jaycees, Bill became involved with the Special Olympics and helped to establish Friends of Special Children, Inc. which he serves as treasurer. This group plans and organizes activities for special needs children and young adults in Suffield and acts as a liaison between the recreation department, Jaycees and the Special Olympic organization.

For the past four years Bill has spent every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. January to June preparing "special olympians" for competition. He serves as friend, coach, group leader and chaperone. To incite the youngsters to give their all and extend their capabilities, Bill gets into the action and challenges them to "beat us old people." "Bill touches people in a personal way," says Violet Hill, Suffield Recreation Supervisor. "He is loving, warm and affectionate towards the children."

The recreation department also benefits from Bill's professional expertise as office manager for Northington Builders of Simsbury. A member of the Bazin Bruce Memorial Park Building Committee, Bill uses his construction background to supervise and follow-up on town-hired contractors. According to Bruce Dennie, Recreation Department Director, Bill is an asset to the department and the community. He is a leader who is admired and respected.

Bill's association in the area dates back to 1970 when he worked part-time at Saunders in Southwick. He took former Saunders' waitress Bunny Herzy for his bride and after completing his tour of duty as a Navy yeoman first class, he returned to Suffield in 1977. The Steinkas have two children, Tracey, 11 and B.J., two. They reside on Marguy Lane in West Suffield.

The Whole Family Is Involved

Often the whole family gets involved in Bill's projects. Bunny Steinka is the past-president of the Jaycee Women and chaired the crafts show committee for two years. Tracey goes regularly with Dad to help with preparations for the Special Olympics, and B.J. was the "go-for" on Tuesday when the Oktoberfest was being dismantled.

In his spare time, Bill studies accounting at Westfield State College where he is a part-time student. His future plans include studying income tax preparations for H & R Block and a possible stab at town politics.

Whatever Bill attempts, he is sure to approach his goal with the same dedication, diligence and perseverance that made him an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1982. The purpose of the Outstanding Young Men of America Program is to honor young men throughout the nation, from all segments of our society, representing a multiplicity of businesses and professions, whose efforts are dedicated to enriching the communities in which they live and the professions which they serve. Bill Steinka surely meets this criteria.

DAR Announces Constitution Week

The Daughters of the American Revolution wish to announce that the week of September 17-23 has been designated Constitution Week by the President and by Act of Congress.

The DAR remind all citizens that the freedoms of religion, press, and speech, and the rights of petition and assembly are guaranteed to us by the Constitution. They ask that citizens be vigilant to protect these rights and freedoms; once lost, they can never be regained.



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Mercy Hospital Offers Diabetes Education Program

Mercy Hospital is now offering free diabetes educational programs from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the hospital's fourth floor conference room every weekday except Friday.

Each Monday introductory session includes discussion of symptoms, diagnosis and treatment by a registered nurse. On Tuesdays, a registered dietician speaks on a diabetic diet and the food exchange system. Every Wednesday a registered pharmacist discusses medications used in diabetic treatment, and a registered nurse speaks on management of diabetic complications on Thursdays.

For more information or to pre-register please contact patient instructor Mary Ellen Sheehan at (413) 781-9100, ext. 5344.

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Oktoberfest 1982...



MRS. CHRIS GAUGH of Chris's Collections (needlework supplies and instruction) in Southwick was one of the many area craftspersons displaying wares at the annual Oktoberfest. Taking a good look at the crafts are Mrs. Clifford Green of Agawam (front-left) and Barbara Hedberg of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



FATHER MAX PAULI of St. Alphonsus College shows keen interest in the rugmaking expertise of Margaret Gunderson at last weekend's Oktoberfest in Suffield. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



RUTH HALLADAY (left) & ELEANOR PHELPS PAY close attention to the bingo caller on Saturday during the Oktoberfest activities sponsored by the Suffield Jay-ces. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Bird Seed Day Set For Laughing Brook

"Bird Seed Sale Day" will be held at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden on Saturday, October 23rd. All seed must be ordered and prepaid by October 9th.

The 260-acre Wildlife Sanctuary and Education Center is offering sunflower seed, cracked

corn, thistle and a special wild bird mixture made especially for the Massachusetts Audubon Society. All seed is available in 25 or 50 pound bags. This year's prices are lower than ever.

Laughing Brook's Bird Seed Sale is a major fund-raising event to support the facility and its public programs.

The Audubon Shop at Laughing Brook will have available that day a complete line of feeders, guides and other birding needs. Be sure to visit the shop to pick up your 1983 Mass. Audubon Calendar, ready now.

For more information or to receive an order form call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

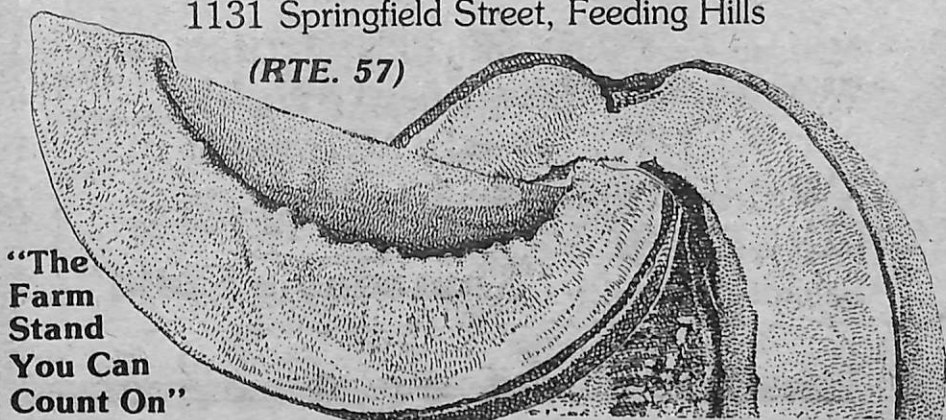
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A PART OF LIFE...

By Peter Forastiere
Colonial Funeral Chapel

Confronting Reality

When someone dies, a life on earth ends. What remains is the body of a man, woman or child who once was loved and who loved in return. When we remember that person we often think of them in terms of their physical being - their body.

That is why it is difficult, if not impossible, for most survivors to disassociate themselves immediately from the lifeless body. Our mind requires evidence that life has ended. The presence of the body gives this evidence and provides the opportunity for recall and reminiscence. It offers testimony and tribute to the life that has been lived.

In most events and ceremonies there is a meaningful symbol or person upon which to focus our attention. At a wedding, it is the bride and groom. For the pledge of allegiance, it is the flag. At a birthday party, it is the person whose birthday is being celebrated. And at the funeral, it is the body of the person who died.

The first step in starting the process of healthful mourning is to acknowledge that the death has occurred. Nothing confirms this reality like viewing the body. Seeing is believing. It is the first essential step toward managing one's grief.

Viewing has become more important today than ever before. More people are dying away from home. There are more deaths following long and devastating illnesses. There are more people whose lives end under tragic circumstances. Several helpful purposes are served by viewing the body during the wake or visitation.

REALIZATION: the moment of truth when a person confronts the fact of death by looking at the body.

RECALL: whether the death was due to an accident or after a long devastating illness, proper preparation gives the family a more acceptable recall or memory image of the deceased than what they had witnessed prior to death.

EXPRESSION: many people find it difficult to express themselves if they don't do it right away. Thus the body present and viewed during the visitation provides an immediate and proper climate for such expression.

People tend to deny painful reality, but when they experience that moment of truth that comes when they stand before the dead body, their denials collapse. Grief is a feeling. If you deny it, you have difficulty coping with it, but if you face it, you start the process of healthful mourning. For most, the funeral with the body present becomes an experience of value as they work through the sociological, psychological and many times religious needs that are a part of the grief experience.

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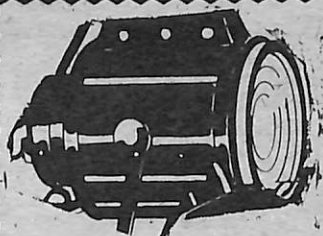
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Tues., 12-5, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 12-8, Sat. 10-5

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SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

Monday: American Chop Suey, green beans, grapefruit juice, rye bread with margarine, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey ala King, cucumber salad, buttermilk biscuit, grapefruit pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Pot roast of beef, boiled potato, sliced carrots, pumpernickle bread with margarine, banana, milk.

Thursday: Baked chicken, savory rice, peas and onions, roll, pineapple chunks, milk.

Friday: Baked cod with creole sauce, buttered noodles, spinach, wheat bread with margarine, fresh apple, milk.

Suffield Senior News

During September the Emergency Aid Association of Suffield is providing (3) three Blood Pressure screening sessions. This free service is available to all residents of Suffield and West Suffield, regardless of age. The second session will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 21st at the Emergency Aid Association Building at 450 South Street at 1:30 p.m.

During October, flu vaccine will be made available to senior citizens and those with chronic illnesses with permission from your doctor. For further information, please call the Emergency Aid Association at 668-0211.

The Suffield Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the Rochester Inn, Vt. where two former Suffield residents are now innkeepers, Jill and Don Stephen. Dates are Oct. 11-15th. Make your reservations immediately. Cost of the trip will be \$135.00. Call 668-0238.

A program of daily telephone calls to people who live alone to check on their safety and provide some friendly conversation. It is intended to give its participants the assurance that if they ever need help, it would reach them quickly. The program is designed for those who live alone, but it may also be used by the disabled or homebound of any age. If you would be interested in telephone reassurance, please contact the Suffield Recreation Department, 668-0238 or send us your name, address and telephone number. Suffield Recreation Department, 97 Mountain Rd., Suffield, Ct. 06078.

Firesafe Ideas

By the Suffield
Firemen's Association, Inc.



Do you use a wood or coal heating system as your primary or backup heating source? Perform a complete inspection of your heating system now for the upcoming heating season.

1. Inspect your chimney for cracks, loose mortar, and obstructions (bird or animal nests).
2. Check for leaks in the stove and stovepipe.
3. Be sure damper is operating freely.
4. Be certain your grate and firebox liner are structurally sound.
5. Examine door gaskets and stove joint caulking; replace if necessary.
6. If your chimney has significant creosote buildup - HAVE IT CLEANED - before the heating season begins!

LEARN NOT TO BURN!

Suffield Mini-Bus Information

Requirements: Sixty (60) years or older, unless mentally or physically disabled. Presently we have two buses available for your needs. In the next 6 months, we will be acquiring a bus with a wheelchair lift to further serve you.

Our office is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day, being serviced by a recorder. The number is 668-0344. You must call at least one day ahead for a ride. If you have appointment, please call as soon as you know it. This enables others to schedule appointments around those already made. If requested, we will confirm your appointment.

Our buses do not run on any major holiday, please note, Christmas, New Year, Thanksgiving, 4th of July, Labor Day and Memorial Day. Also when there is no school due to snow, the buses will not run. Listen to WTIC 1080 AM radio for announcement.

Membership tickets are available from the drivers or send to Suffield Mini-Bus, Town Hall, P.O. Box 325, Suffield. All tickets are renewable in July. A donation of \$6.00 per single, \$9.00 double is requested but not required.

If you have any special need, temporarily or permanent, please let us see if we can help. No matter what day of the week, we will try to fit it in.

If you have any questions or would like further information, please call Gloria Wilson at 668-0344.



By Mildred Talmadge

Sept. 18th Cornerstone Anniversary

September 18 is the anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the United States Capitol in the District of Columbia in 1793. When the site was chosen for our national capital there were no streets; it was a completely undeveloped area, but, of course, public buildings were necessary so a start was made and a ceremony planned for the laying of the cornerstone. The processional of participants, two bands, and on-lookers were forced to go single file on a log over a stream to get to the site.

This was the original small portion of the present Capitol with neither wings nor dome. The gavel which George Washington used to tap the stone is still preserved. The cornerstone itself was sealed with an engraved silver plate stating that the stone was laid the thirteenth year of the new nation in the first year of the second term of President Washington.

Wherever one's family lives, that becomes the area one visits the most frequently, hence we have been blessed with seeing our beautiful capital city in all seasons. Its freezing dates and twenty week growing season are statistically identical to Hartford, yet the one hour flight seems to land us into greater summer humidity, more temperate winters, and at least a two week jump on spring flowers.

The American Beauty Rose is the official flower for the District of Columbia yet the tulips must surely vie with Holland when they are at their peak in Washington. James Kirkpatrick, the columnist, claims ours to be the most beautiful capital city in the world, and that I won't deny.

Next to government its biggest industry is tourism and justifiably so. Beautiful buildings, yes, but at no point has the flora been spared. Green foliage and colorful blooms abound. At Christmas the city sparkles! The lighted national tree and a small one for each state accentuate the holiday decorations. We walked the half circle once and found our own state tree - no different than the others, but still our own.

It is that very feeling of belonging that makes our capital city so important to us, and somehow we feel an affinity with those who were there for the laying of the cornerstone 189 years ago today.

Southwick PWP To Hold Orientation Meeting

The Southwick area chapter of **Parents Without Partners** invites prospective members to attend their regular orientation sessions held every Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Polish-American clubhouse, 139 Southwick Street, (Rt. 57) in Feeding Hills.

Parents Without Partners is an international, educational, non-sectarian organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children.

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Elegant

Sunday Brunch

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Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$7⁹⁵

(All dinners served with soup and salad)

Dinners Served Daily 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Entertainment

Monday, Sept. 20 - **Football Nite (Draft 50°)**

Wednesday, Sept. 22 - **Amateur Night**

(Prizes For All Contestants)

Thursday, Sept. 23 - **Medicine Hat**

Friday, Sept. 24

Saturday, Sept. 25 - **"Thursday's Child"**

September Classes Now Forming

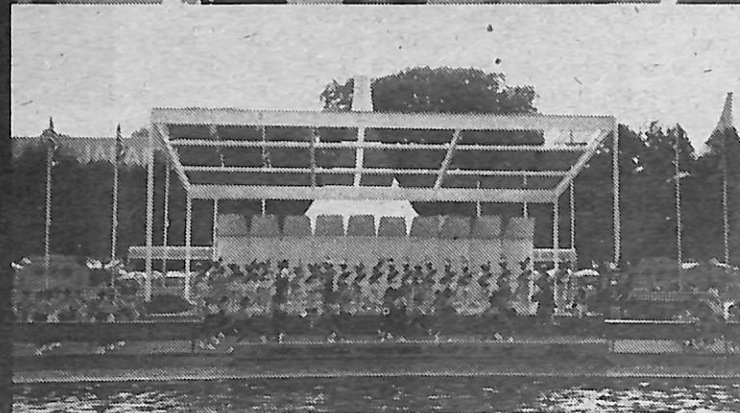
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Joanne Pallotta(Agawam), Kelly McNamee(Feeding Hills), Shelley Smith(Splfd.), Kate Bourque(W.Splfd.) Members of Academy Senior Workshop, Members '81-'82 National Dance Line Champions, University of Notre Dame, Captains of the Academy Performers, World's Fair.



Melanie Moodie(Agawam) Academy Performer World's Fair '82, Top 10 finalist '81-'82, University of Notre Dame, American Youth Talent Festival, Top 10 finalist Pom Pom Girl of the year, Miss All Star Majorette '82.



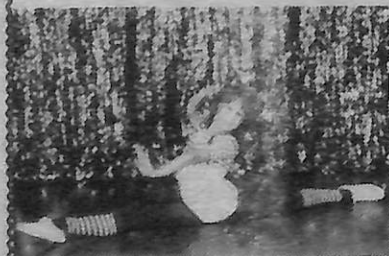
Beth Vinick(Longmeadow) Member 1981-1982 National Dance Line Championships, University of Notre Dame, Academy Senior Workshop Member, Academy Performer '82 World's Fair, Knoxville, Tenn.



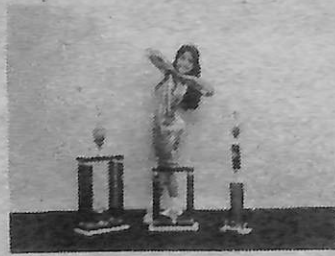
Katie Bourque(W. Splfd.) Academy Outstanding Senior Award 1982, Member of '81-'82 National Dance Line Champions, Performed for Hanna-Barbera Productions of Ca.



Jennifer Robinson(Agawam) Runner Up Northeast Spectacular Queen Top 10 Juvenile Jazz Champion finalist Academy Performer World's Fair 1982 Knoxville, Tenn.



Kristy Wage(Feeding Hills, Ma.) Miss Summer & Sunshine '82, Miss Pisces '82, Member of '81 Academy Performers at the University of Notre Dame, Member of '82 Academy Performers '82 World's Fair Knoxville.



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SCHOOL NEWS

Mary Beth Prew Attends Hartford Leadership Seminar

Suffield: Mary Beth Prew attended the Connecticut Leadership Seminar held in conjunction with the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, on March 19-21, 1982 at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford. Students joined together from all over the state to explore and understand America's Incentive System.

The Suffield Jaycee's, an organization dedicated to the idea of leadership training through community service with the encouragement of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, organized the 2½ day seminar. At this seminar, "Ambassadors like Mary Beth Prew from Suffield, learned how to utilize their leadership abilities by sharing their knowledge, enthusiasm, and youthful energy with the community. Next year, the Foundation will continue holding seminars in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

In addition, the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation sponsored an International Leadership Seminar in Chicago, August 7-14th. Two high school sophomores, one boy and one girl, from each state, participated along with 19 foreign students from 15 countries.

Hugh O'Brian, founder of the Youth Foundation, stated: "Our future, good or bad, rests in the hands of our young people, and success depends on strong and compassionate leadership which only they will be able to provide."



MARY BETH PREW

Town-Wide Paper Drive Set For Sept. 18th

Suffield: The regular paper drive in Suffield will be held next Saturday, September 18th, starting at 8:30 a.m. Townspeople are asked to put their accumulated newspapers and magazines at the roadside for pickup. Suffield's two Boy Scout troops will be collecting throughout the entire town, so it is important for the papers to be securely tied or bagged for handling. If special help is necessary, a small bundle at the road with a note can be used to signal the collection crews.

Special arrangements may be made with Al Shinkevitch of Troop 66 for West Suffield or Lester Smith of Troop 260 for the remainder of town. Residents are also invited to bring their papers on Paper Drive Saturday to one of the collection depots, which will be at West Suffield Center, Suffield Town Hall, and the East Street Fire Station.

SUFFIELD SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Mon., Sept. 20: Sloppy Joes, carrots, apple crisp, milk
Tues., Sept. 21: Lemonade, frankfurt in roll, baked beans, peaches and apricots, milk
Wed., Sept. 22: Elem. & Middle Schools: salad bar; High School: meatball grinder, french fries, fruit cup
Thurs., Sept. 23: Antipasto, lasagna, chocolate pudding, milk
Fri., Sept. 24: French bread pizza, corn, McIntosh apple, milk

Science Staff Urges Parents To Meet Child's Teacher

Suffield: The science staff would like to invite and encourage the parents or guardians of their children to meet their science teacher. We believe that an informed parent or guardian can help their child to be successful in science. We would enjoy the opportunity to share with you the specific requirements of your child's science course. We would like to share with you our policies on grading, homework, laboratory investigation, class participation, special projects and the purpose of the course.

We would like to offer suggestions on how you may be able to assist and encourage your child when time allows. We would like this opportunity to try to answer questions you may have concerning the science curriculum at Suffield High School.

Recognizing the many demands upon your time, we have planned two sessions. The second session will be a repeat of the first session. We sincerely hope that you may be able to attend one of the sessions. When you come, please report directly to the teacher's room.

The staff looks forward to meeting with you and putting a face with a name.

Mr. Arthur Fisher, Room B-8, Physics; Mr. Larry Green, Room B-9, Environmental Science; Mr. Richard Roy, Room B-11, Environmental Science, Alternate Energy, and Applied Science; Mr. Henry Walat, Room B-3, Chemistry; Mr. Russell Baker, Room B-4, Biology; and Mr. Paul Thomas, Room B-6, Biology and Biology II

Woodland School Plans Book Fair With Open House

Southwick: The PTC of Southwick's Woodland School met recently to solidify plans for their book fair to be held in conjunction with the school's open house. For grades K & 1 open house will be held on Monday, Sept. 27th and for grades 2 & 3 on Monday, Oct. 4th.

The purpose of the PTC is to help the school in any way possible. Current projects are being planned to raise funds for extra equipment needed but not covered in the current budget.

The PTC meets every third Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the Woodland School cafeteria. There is no obligation and all interested persons are welcome to attend.

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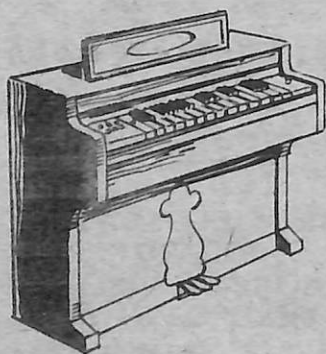
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ALL RENTAL FEES APPLIED TO PURCHASE. If you decide to purchase at the end of 3 or 4 months, several options are available to you. CASH DISCOUNTS: Double our competitors from \$40 to \$140 per instrument savings. OR rent 'til your balance equals cost of instrument at \$14.70 per month. You do not have to purchase the instrument you rent. Exchange a used rental for a new one or vice-versa (six month limit). Initial rental is still credited. The instrument may be returned at anytime before rental expires. You may also rent for 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 months or the school year. (In advance.) SERVICE: Repair shop on premise. Many repairs completed on same day. Loaner instruments available if repairs take longer to complete. All accessories and music books available for purchase but are not required. (At teacher's or parent's discretion.) Hours - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. Thurs., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



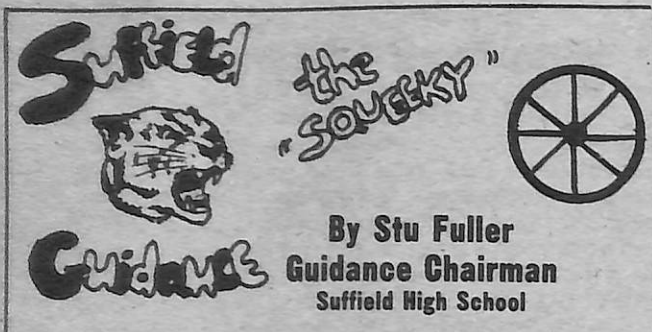
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Suffield: On Wednesday, Sept. 22nd, the Suffield High School Science Department will present the first of what they hope will be many "Meet Your Child's Science Teacher" nights! Two identical half hour sessions (7:15-7:45 p.m. and 8:00-8:30 p.m.) will afford parents and guardians an opportunity to discuss grading policies, homework, laboratory investigations, class participation, special projects and the purpose of the course. The guidance staff will also be available to interested parents/guardians by appointment. If folks would like to meet with a particular student's counselor on the 22nd, they should call the guidance office in advance and schedule a fifteen minute appointment.

Preliminary SAT's Scheduled

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given at Suffield High on Saturday, October 23rd.

Juniors who are planning to take the PSAT's and are eligible for free or reduced school lunches, qualify for a fee waiver. Such a student would be able to register and take the test for just \$1.25, the administration charge. The \$4.25 PSAT/NMSQT fee will be waived by the College Entrance Examination Board (C.E.E.B.) by pre-registering with either Mrs. Andersen, Mr. Fuller or Mr. Thompson by Monday, Sept. 27th.

Eligible students who forget to register with their counselor by the 27th will be required to pay the full fee of \$5.50. Because the C.E.E.B. certifies waivers, these students must register before other students. Similar fee waivers are available to students taking the SAT's or achievement tests. If you have any questions, please call the appropriate counselor at 668-7015.

College bound seniors are reminded to take out their "personalized" college envelope and read through their college handbook to be sure they are on the right track!

Words Of Wisdom/Dates to Remember:

September 20: 10 a.m. - Dartmouth College; 1:15 p.m. - Bay Path College.
September 22: 7:15-8:30 p.m. - Science Night.
September 23: 9 a.m. - Duke University.
September 27: 11:30 a.m. - New England College.
September 29: 11:30 a.m. - Mitchell College.
October 1 - Regular registration deadline for Nov. 6th SAT's.

Cub Scouts To Register

Southwick: The Cub Scout registration will be held Monday, September 20th at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 338, off Powder Mill Road. All boys who are eight years old or have completed second grade are eligible. Local dens meet weekly and hold monthly pack meetings. There is an \$11 registration fee which covers the cost of books, badges, pack meeting equipment, den operating costs and insurance.

Local scouts are also "in desperate need" of den mothers according to Nancy Franklin. Persons interested in becoming den mothers or needing more information concerning the cub scouts can call Mrs. Franklin, 569-5248.

Irene Hartley Missed By Childhood Program

By Judy Wysocki

Suffield: The heart of Early Childhood Education in the Suffield School System is saying "we miss you" to Mrs. Irene Hartley, the town's educational specialist. Mrs. Hartley has been granted a general leave of absence for this school year to continue her studies toward her doctorate degree.

In Vista, California at the National University, Mrs. Hartley is working and studying under Dr. Daniel Jordan as the Director of the Demonstration School at the University.

Mrs. Hartley became associated with Dr. Jordan in 1974 when Suffield became a model system for his developmental learning approach to education called ANISA. The model was put in practice in the early childhood grades, kindergarten through grade two. Mrs. Hartley, being a kindergarten teacher, was among the teachers and administrators who were trained by Dr. Jordan at the University of Massachusetts.

Early Childhood Principal Eileen Oleksak recalls that in the 1975/76 school year Mrs. Hartley was taken out of the classroom and given the position of Anisa Curriculum Specialist because "she fully understood the theories of the model and was able to direct its implementation here in Suffield."

Training and assisting teachers with the recommended procedures of the ANISA model were the main focus of this new position. Training and assisting the parents of students was not, but this got done also.

Mrs. Hartley spent many hours and many evenings leading and helping parents gain an understanding of the ANISA theories. When asked, husband Gordon Hartley acknowledged that, yes, the parenting programs were all volunteer service.

During the last school year Mrs. Hartley's expertise was switched to the Very Early Childhood Program (V.E.E.P.) as instructor. Also an ANISA program, VEEP not meeting its full potential because of lack in continuity of instructors and guidelines for operation, so Mrs. Hartley wrote a program description and spelled out the educator's role.

According to Jocelyn Von Reisen, school social worker, with whom Mrs. Hartley worked very closely for the V.E.E.P. program description, Mrs. Hartley is a 'true educator' or 'master teacher' as ANISA describes a teacher of teachers.

In the spring of 1981 the Suffield Jaycees honored Mrs. Hartley at the Distinguished Service Banquet by naming her 'Educator of the Year'. She spoke at that time about her excitement with her advanced work toward her doctorate degree.

A Suffield native, Mrs. Irene (Cannon) Hartley, and husband Gordon chose Suffield in which to settle and raise their family. Their daughter, Lynn, a Russell Sage graduate in the field of criminal science, is presently living and working in Houston, Texas.

They also chose to give of themselves for the benefit of the Suffield School System and Suffield as a whole. Mr. Hartley has for many years given of himself for town services.

Educators in Suffield feel the excitement of Mrs. Hartley for the year ahead and wish her well, but they are also looking forward to the return of their 'master teacher.'

SOUTHWICK SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

POWDER MILL SCHOOL

Mon., Sept. 20: Barbecue beef on roll, french fries, catsup, vegetable stix, cheese fingers, chilled fruit, milk.
Mon., Sept. 21: Spaghetti/meat sauce, shredded cheese, Popeye salad/dressing, bread stix, pudding/topping, milk.

Wed., Sept. 22: Chilled juice, frankfurter/roll, baked beans, mustard, relish, vegetable stix, gingerbread/topping, milk.

Thurs., Sept. 23: Oven fried fish, tartar sauce, catsup, potato rounds, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, dessert "cook's choice", milk.

Fri., Sept. 24: English muffin pizza with meat and cheese, tossed salad/dressing, chilled fruit, milk.

WOODLAND SCHOOL

Mon., Sept. 20: Chicken-rice soup, bologna and cheese sandwich on wheat-white bread, vegetable stix, chilled fruit, milk.

Tues., Sept. 21: Spaghetti/meat-tomato sauce, shredded cheese, Popeye salad/dressing, bread stix, pudding/topping, milk.

Wed., Sept. 22: Chilled juice, frankfurter on roll, mustard, relish, vegetable stix, gingerbread/topping, milk.

Thurs., Sept. 23: Oven fried fish, catsup, tartar sauce, potato rounds, buttered peas and carrots, dessert "cook's choice", milk.

Fri., Sept. 24: Sloppy Joe on roll, french fries, catsup, chilled fruit, milk.

HIGH SCHOOL MENU

The high school menu will no longer be part of the Powder Mill School menu. High school students are offered a type A combo lunch daily. High school students are offered cheeseburgers, hamburgers, pizza, hot ham and cheese on roll plus two additional sandwiches daily. Also offered are french fries or potato rounds, salads, and two different desserts. Skim and whole milk is available for all students. Beginning the week of Sept. 20th, hot meal (type A) will be available for high school students on Wednesday and Fridays, in addition to the Combo lines. Chef salads and grinders will also be made available several times weekly.

People For Youth Seeks Volunteers

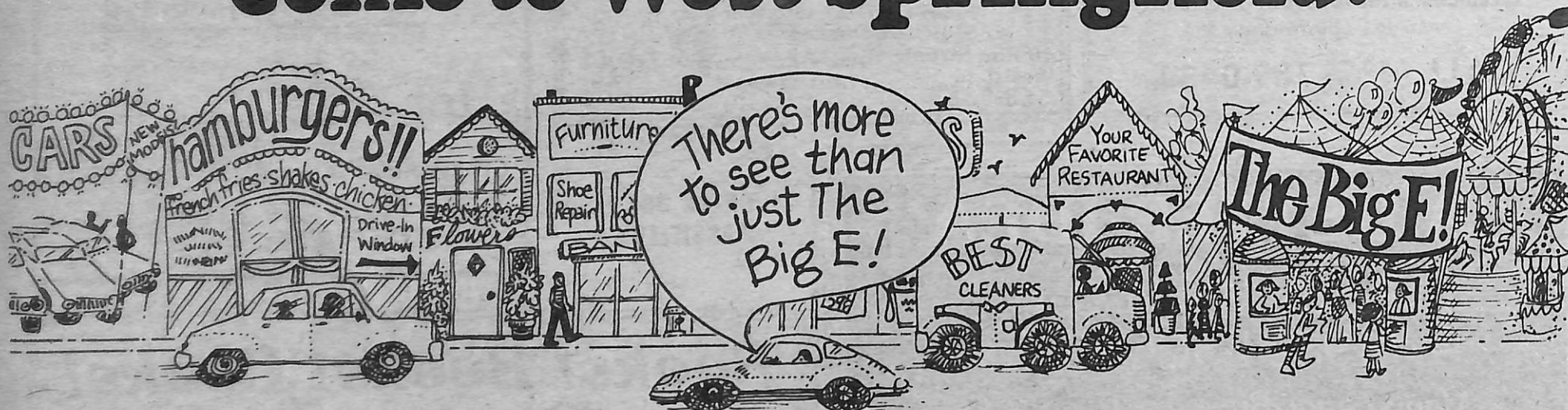
People for Youth, Inc., of Enfield is looking for youths and adults to volunteer their time on the many projects that are scheduled for the coming months.

People for Youth, being a grass roots organization, is dedicated to not losing sight of community involvement. It is through the efforts of volunteers that many of the programs have been so successful. Programs sponsored by People for Youth include the Youth Outdoor Program, Youth of Enfield Band, New Directions Program, Parent Support Group and Peer Counseling.

These programs are all directed at limiting drug and alcohol abuse by educating the community, providing support systems, professional counseling services and alternative activities for youth. Current projects include a booth at the Four Town Fair in Somers, a craft jamboree, a bus trip to Quincy Market in Boston, car washes, participation in the Holiday Happiness Bazaar and plans for a spring fair.

Any person interested in volunteering his time or services, or anyone having questions about any of the programs or services, are asked to call the center at 749-3782.

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NEW SCHOOL NURSE FOR THE SOUTHWICK SCHOOLS Susan Lever, R.N. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

New School Nurse Has Vast Experience Working With Kids

By Marsha Ramah

Southwick: Sue Lever, the new school nurse for Southwick's Public Schools, brings to her job a vast knowledge of working with youngsters and a calm, quiet manner. Her experience as a school nurse goes back to three years of part-time work in the system, thus allowing her to get to know many of the students. Before that, she was a school nurse in Oxford, Massachusetts.

Making her home in Southwick for the past four years, Mrs. Lever has been active in Girl Scouts as well as nursing. Taking on the full schedule of school health this year is a rewarding experience for her.

She travels between three schools and handles many different problems each day. There is no set schedule for her, but it is imperative that she be available at all times. She is only a telephone call away from each building.

Mrs. Lever enjoys working with youngsters and is the mother of two teenagers herself. The job of school nurse involves a vast amount of paperwork regarding medical records. Also, each student is tested annually for vision and hearing. A major part of her job is spent updating immunization requirements for entering students and making sure that each student meets the state requirements.

A new aspect of her health job this year will be a postural screening. Mandated by state health laws, this screening will be done on all 5th-9th graders in an effort to detect the spinal disease scoliosis. According to Mrs. Lever, this is a period of rapid growth in youngsters and medical problems often occur where none existed before. Early detection is the key to this serious spinal condition.

Physical education teachers will be responsible for the preliminary screening. Sylvia Neighbors from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health will train instructors in the quick and easy method of visual detection. The screening, which has proven very successful, will be integrated into the gym classes each year.

Apart from medical records and screenings, Mrs. Lever is a kind of counselor in her field. She makes a point of knowing the children and of making them aware of proper medical techniques. It would not be unusual for her to explain the proper way to wash a wound to a tearful first grader or counseling a teenager in proper hygiene. She makes a point of assisting her charges with any health problem they may have, using every opportunity to pass along vital information. "They talk to me because they know all information is kept confidential," she concludes.

Woodland Children Work On Christmas Bazaar

Southwick: The 1982 Children's Christmas Bazaar Committee has begun work on their craft items for this year. As always workers are needed.

The bazaar is a successful attempt to gain funds for field trips, guest appearances, and any other extra curricular activity that Southwick students at Woodland School may want to participate in.

The main objective is to give all students an opportunity to participate in such activities by reducing the cost or making it free.

Each year volunteers make unusual and practical items to sell to students for the price of \$.05 to \$.50. The youngsters get the thrill of purchasing their own Christmas gifts.

A bake sale held every year at Open House provides the funds to cover the cost of the supplies used.

This year's bake sale will take place at Woodland School Open House Sept. 27th and Oct. 4th. Anyone interested in baking or donating their time to making craft items is urged to call Janet Davilli at 569-3462.

STCC Alumni Sponsor Day Trip To Boston

The STCC Alumni Association is sponsoring a day trip to Quincy Market in Boston. The trip is scheduled for October 9th and the round trip cost is \$9.00 per person. The bus will leave from the STCC campus at 8:00 a.m. and will return at 8:00 p.m. Reservations are limited. The deadline is September 30th. For more information contact Shirley Cantwell at 781-7822, ext. 3453.

Parents Night Program At Powder Mill School

Southwick: The newly-formed parents organization at Powder Mill School will present the first of four parents night programs. The purpose of this evening will be to make parents aware of the problems and effects of drugs and alcohol on young students.

The format of the program will be a speaker from "Lifeways," an organization for reformed alcoholics. The young man who will speak is a former Southwick student. After his presentation, he will conduct a question and answer period segment. Parents and students are urged to attend this educational program. It will be held Sept. 22nd at Powder Mill School in the west cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The sponsoring organization known as PACE, for parents and concerned educators, has planned three more such evenings aimed at enlightening parents of school-aged children in various areas of development. The purpose of the group in general is to air any concerns that parents may have regarding school related topics. Its goal is to keep lines of communication open between families and administration.

College Representatives To Visit High School

Southwick: The following college representatives are expected to visit Southwick High School seniors.

September 23: 8:30 a.m. - Elms College.

September 23: 9 a.m. - University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

September 28: 1:15 p.m. - Bay Path Junior College.

High School Seniors

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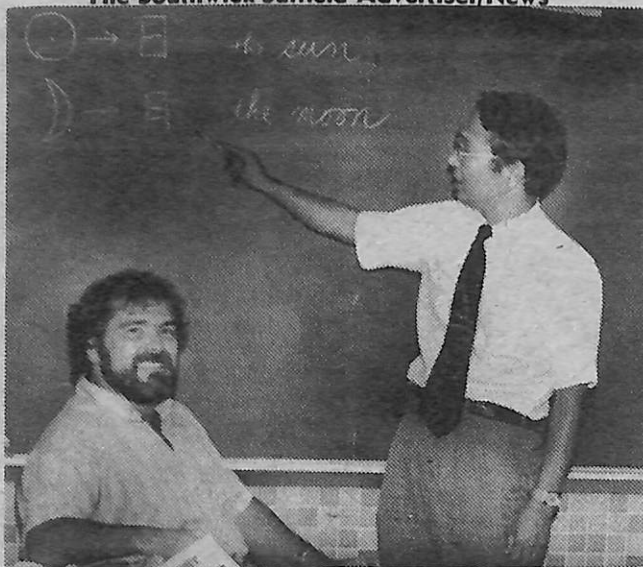
Open Monday - Saturday 10-5, Friday 10-7

Suffield High School Hosts Japanese Teacher

Suffield: Mr. Hiroshi Mikawa and 75 other Japanese teachers of English are in America on a grant from the Japanese government. They have toured U.S. cities such as San Francisco, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Boston, and New York.

These teachers, who all teach English in Japanese schools, spent several weeks studying English at the University of Michigan before coming to this area where they have observed in local schools for 10 days. During Mr. Mikawa's stay, he was hosted by Mr. Jeffrey Gowdy of Suffield High School.

Mr. Mikawa provided excellent resources in the Asian Studies class. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Caswell of Mapleton Avenue are Mr. Mikawa's host family here in Suffield. This is the second year Suffield High School has participated.



POINTING OUT SOME JAPANESE SYMBOLS to Jeffrey Gowdy (seated) is Japanese teacher Hiroshi Mikawa. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

YMCA Sponsors Parent-Youth Groups

A unique opportunity for parents to spend time with their young children on a one-to-one basis is being provided by the Tobacco Valley Community YMCA through its special parent-child clubs, Laverne Anderson Executive Director of the Y, announced today. Activities range from cookouts and craft projects to trips and games.

An information meeting is being held Tuesday, September 21st at 7 p.m. at Kent Memorial Library.

An aspect of the programs that make them unique is that meetings - usually twice a month - are held not at the Y but in the homes of participants.

"Although Y staff are always available to advise and expedite, the actual programs are developed primarily by the participants themselves," Anderson said.

Interested parents who are not able to attend the information night should call the YMCA at 242-0786.

CPR Course Offered

Suffield: A nine-hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is being offered at Suffield High School September 20, 22 and 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All interested persons should register with the Suffield Recreation Department. There will be a \$3.00 charge, payable upon registration.

The course is sponsored by the Suffield Ambulance Association and will be instructed by Paula Johnson and Judy Chapman.

Modservations By Madge Barnes



How many fall jobs, both inside and out, are basically preparations for spring!

Have you been noticing how many intelligent, educated, young people are starting businesses performing services in areas of consumer needs? Some of these occupations were formerly performed by the unskilled. Will they be the next generation of millionaires starting from scratch and developing chains?

When you are so piliated with sea, sand, and surf, you can't help but wonder if back in your ancestry there was a seafaring forbear.

Don't you wish sometimes that those slick paper magazines weren't quite so slick-slippery, that is?

You who think you aren't interested in politics, but are very much "hung up" with economics are sadly awry. They are too closely integrated to be separate entities.

Don't you think that sometimes a double negative isn't all that bad? It tends to bogle the mind and alert the reader.



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SPORTS/RECREATION



SENIOR SOUTHWICK GOALIE BRENT MATTOSIAN is the key to the locals defense this season. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Southwick Booters Bow In Opener

By Bob Hrycay

"Depth will be a problem against the better teams," Ram soccer mentor Bob Dvorchak lamented after he watched his charges defeated by defending Western Mass Division II champs Wahconah Warriors in an independent opener for both clubs this past Thursday at Southwick High.

A pair of goals by junior sharpshooter Todd Typrowicz staked the Rams to an impressive and early 2-0 lead before the Warriors outstanding forward Rick Kovacs netted his first of two goals just before halftime. The tally cut the Rams lead in half, 2-1.

Typrowicz opened game scoring with 3:34 gone in the first quarter after banging home his own rebound. A nice pass from John Coward early in the second quarter set up the second Ram tally.

The Warriors tied things at two apiece shortly into

period three when Jim Daquette netted a quick crossing pass from Mike Kaley. Then the Typrowicz brothers connected only 22 seconds later to put the Rams back in front.

Todd broke through the middle and caught Warrior goalie Dan Pickett way out of the net. He found younger brother Mark (just a freshman) wide open in the right corner and the youngster netted his first varsity goal into the left corner of the twine.

Unfortunately for Southwick, Todd suffered a leg injury on the play and had to be removed out for the rest of the quarter and the Rams offense never really recovered, Dvorchak would later admit.

The visiting kingpins of Division II tied the game again on Kevin Boind's netter a few minutes later, and kept tremendous pressure in the Ram end for the rest of the contest.

Kovacs delivered the game winner for the Warriors

with 10:30 remaining in the contest and that was all she wrote.

The Rams were at Belchertown for an independent game last Friday and will open league play at Gateway Thursday afternoon.

Rams Soccer Pins Hopes On Triggermen

By Bob Hrycay

Boys varsity soccer and a winning tradition go hand-in-hand at Southwick High and 12-year coach Bob Dvorchak feels this fall's entry will be a contender in the tough Division C of the Bi-County Hampshire League.

Dvorchak has several returnees from last season's 12-2-1 squad that was defeated in the first round of the Division II playoffs and he pins much of the Rams hopes on a solid forward line.

The Rams will miss the likes to Butch Mitchell and Paul Armitage and are relying on juniors Todd Typrowicz and senior Mike Molta, and senior John Coward and freshman Mark Typrowicz to provide plenty of offensive firepower.

"Todd is our smartest player out there," Dvorchak says. "He is being counted on to improve on his 13-goal performance as a sophomore last fall.

Molta and Typrowicz are also the Rams guard combo on the basketball team and this is one reason why Dvorchak has switched from halfback this year. The others reasons are tenaciousness, strength, and quickness.

"I rank him up there with anybody in the league in ballhandling ability," Dvorchak says. "A part of his game he'll have to improve on is his shooting." Nevertheless, one player Dvorchak knows has a strong left foot is Coward.

"I hope John will be the key," he said of his senior frontliner. "I'd like him to score about 15 goals this year."

Mark Typrowicz is similar to his brother in build and intelligence, Dvorchak points out and will be a welcome addition to the ranks. Mark will be alternated with another freshman, Tim Connors. Dvorchak says of his freshmen duo, "Both are going to be excellent players."

It is at the halfback position where the Rams must improve if they are to compete with the quick, high scoring clubs such as C Division rival St. Mary's. Heading up the line is junior Todd Phillips, senior Eric Hentz and sophomore Jay Bruno. Dvorchak is waiting word on the eligibility of junior Bob Foley, a transfer Somers High School.

Heading up the fullback line is senior co-captain Stu Arnold. Arnold is good on goalkicks and defending one-on-one situations, Dvorchak said. Senior Derrick Davidson is being counted on for aggressiveness. Replacing Dan English at sweeper is Classical High transfer Chris VanCamp, whom Dvorchak says is fast but has a lot to learn. Also seeing playing time will be sophomores Pat Kennedy and Dave Carnady.

The new starting goaltender is senior Brent Matosian who has worked very hard in practice and should be more than adequate in the nets," Dvorchak predicts.

Looking at the overall Division C picture, Dvorchak looks for the Rams to challenge defending champs St. Mary's.

"Danny Tenero's got the horses," Dvorchak says, referring to the Saints' coach and his fine stable of players such as forward Bob Brockney, halfback Bill

Fitzgerald and goalie Kevin Bard. Westfield Voke, which lost key performers in goalie Dave Zering and forward Doug Chevalier will be weaker this year, the Southwick coach forecasts, and Gateway and Holyoke Catholic should improve, he added.



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South Hadley Again Sticks It To Locals In 3-2 Heartbreaker

By Bob Hrycay

"History repeats itself" as the saying goes and last Thursday the Southwick High field hockey team suffered time's fury.

The Rams dropped a heartbreaking 3-2 decision at home to defending Western Mass. champion South Hadley, the same team that beat the Southwick stickers in last year's finals. More significantly, it was the Rams first regular season loss in 36 games since October 17, 1979, when, ironically, South Hadley were also the villains.

It was a hard fought struggle all the way and it was the Tigers, playing under coach Lisa DiStefano who grabbed the early momentum and cashed in four minutes into the contest. Debbie Keane knocked in a shot amid a scramble in front of the net to put the Tigers in front.

"We played more defense than offense early in the first half and it caught up to us," sighed Ram coach Sheila Bewsee. "We were being intimidated rather than being aggressive."

The Rams turned things their way dramatically in the last 15 minutes behind the play of forwards Wendy Lemieux, Kris Miltimore and Brenda Burke.

Miltimore took a centering pass from Burke and zipped a shot into the left hand corner of the net past Tiger goalie Karen Scott to tie the game at the 21:35 mark of the half.

The Rams kept up the pressure and went ahead with five minutes remaining in the opening stanza. On a bang-bang corner play, Burke found Lemieux wide open to the left of the goal and Lemieux blasted a drive from eight yards out that easily beat Scott.

After the Tigers tied it at 2-2, the teams squared off back and forth for the remainder of the half and good checking kept each team off the scorecard.

The game was still up for grabs with two minutes left and the Tigers came through in the clutch. Halfback Joanne Reid raced down the middle of the field and rapped a drive from 10 yards out that teammate Cindy Adams tipped hom for the gamewinner.

"We were just asking for it," Bewsee said of her team's play in the late going. The Tigers proved why they are the champs with their aggressive play in the clutch.

The disappointing defeat to nemesis South Hadley dropped the Rams to 1-1 in South Division play. The Rams had much success at Westfield High last Tuesday shutting down the Bombers 5-0.



HOLDING THE CHAMPIONSHIP BANNER FOR LAST SEASON'S Suffield High School are from left - coach Jim Gregor, Jeff Brackett and Russ Fricke, both key members of the club.

Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Suffield Golf Honored For Title

Amanda Hastings

Though the inter-scholastic golf season ended last June, the Suffield High golf team is still being remembered for their championship season.

For the past two seasons under the direction of Jim Gregor, the golf team has been the NCCC (North Central Connecticut Conference) champs, undefeated in sixteen games.

Last season Gregor's team won the Division II State Championship, having played a three game championship on June 14th.

Golf team members last year were seniors John Kulas, Bob Brackett and Tony Gebhart; juniors Russ Fricke and Jeff Brackett; sophomore Kurt Knoefel; and freshmen Ted Lyon, Phil Kelly and Scott Morrison.

Gregor has four solid performers in Fricke, Kulas, and the two Brackett brothers. Knoefel filled in ably whenever the bell rang. Fricke led Suffield to its first state championship under poor playing conditions.

The championship match was played at Torrington Country Club. The fairways were soggy from a driving rain and in some cases under water. The Suffield team defeated 18 other teams and tied Joel Barlow High School.

"None of the scores were indicative of the kind of golf the players were capable of," says Gregor. "My team was seeded number one in the tournament and I fully expected them to win."

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Atkinson's Harriers Again Strongmen Of Valley Wheel

By Bob Hrycay

Southwick High cross country coach Dick Atkinson is celebrating his 20th year at the helm of the Ram harriers and once again it should be a season of smooth sailing.

The Rams are led by senior Evan Anderson, who placed a strong second in the Western Mass. championship meet in West Springfield.

Rounding out Atkinson's top four are senior Dave DeRay, junior Ron Ward and senior Brian Phillips. The trio finished 17th, 25th, and 31st in the championships, respectively.

Anderson came into his own on last fall's 12-0 squad that placed second in Western Mass. to Cathedral after being plagued by injuries to star runners Eric Cass and Matt McGann. Atkinson expects much from Anderson and says about him, "He's a good natural runner who likes to set the pace early. He gets in shape very fast and he seems more serious this year."

Pressing Anderson for Southwick's number one harrier is DeRay, who Atkinson says is very fast and likes to tag behind before making a big kick at the end of each race.

Ward is another Ram runner who made big strides last year and Atkinson points to him with enthusiasm. "He's got good speed and is coming into his own this year. He works very hard and wants to be number three this year."

Phillips gives the Rams added depth and how he and junior Bob Tingley finish may determine the outcome of many meets. As usually happens on good Ram squads, the two have a friendly and inspiring rivalry going.

"Brian looks very strong. Bob wants to beat Brian and never concedes," Atkinson says.

Fighting Tingley for the fifth spot is sophomore Mark Gibson who ran on the junior varsity last year and continues to improve, Atkinson says.

"I have more depth than I thought," he says, pointing to a pair of senior newcomers, Jeff Hale and Mike Nelson. "They're pushing the underclassmen," he says and the result will be an inspiring battle between these two and Gibson and Tingley.

The Rams have three girls on the team this fall, sophomore basketball player Amy Buy, senior Carol Deedy, holder of the Southwick girls record in the one mile run, and junior Desroches.

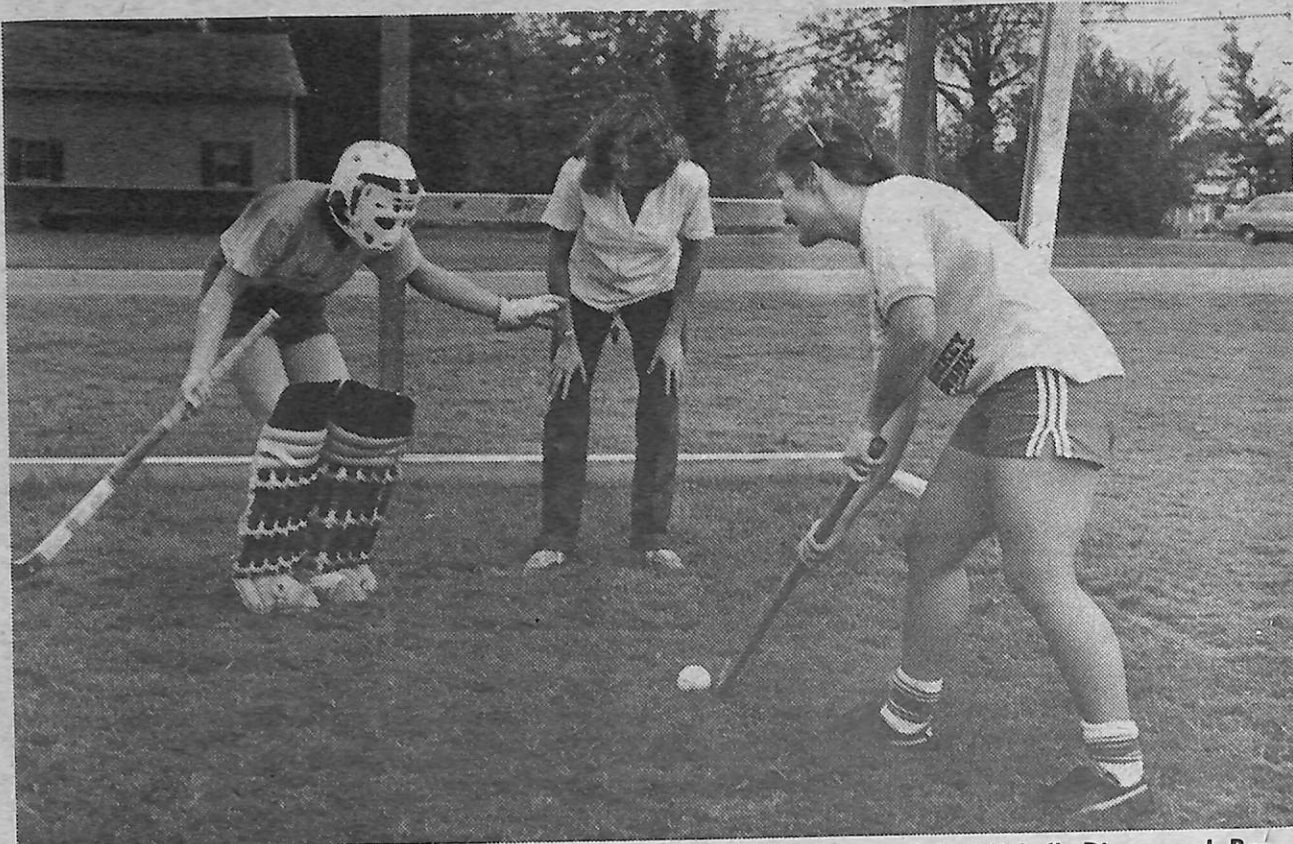
Although the girls won't see much meet action, Atkinson says they work just as hard as the guys and each will run up to 10 miles a day.

The Rams opened their season with an independent meet at Northampton this past Friday and in all likelihood, Holyoke Catholic will compete in the meet also. Atkinson predicts the Gaels to win it all this year but says Southwick won't make it easy on them.

Atkinson also points to Longmeadow and Minnechaug as strong entries in the Valley Wheel Division B. "We're in pretty good shape," he concluded.

This season, in our eyes, should be another runaway for the locals.

Suffield Field Hockey Practice



MEMBERS OF THE SUFFIELD HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY TEAM, from left - Michelle Dion, coach Barbara Noral and Ann Golec practice their techniques around the net for cameraman John Loftus.

Recreation Department Offers Women's Tennis Lessons

Suffield: The Suffield Recreation Department is offering a ten-week program in tennis. Lessons will be given by Helena Manizza and will be from 6:00 to 7:15 p.m. at the Suffield High School courts.

Please call the Recreation Office, 668-0237, to register. The course will begin Monday, Sept. 20th and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays.

Suffield Open Tennis Slated For Sept. 25-26

Suffield: The Suffield Open Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Suffield Recreation Department will be held September 25 and 26th at the Suffield High School courts. Tournament director is Linda Wolfe DeFlau and rain dates are October 9th and 10th.

Entries may be made in person at the Suffield Recreation Dept. or by mail. They must be received no later than Wednesday, Sept. 22nd at 4 p.m. Entry is limited to 2 events per person. Entry fee is \$6.00 per event per person and no entry will be accepted unless accompanied by the total fee for all events entered.

Players are asked to phone the Recreation Dept., 668-0237 on Friday, Sept. 24th between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for their times.

Hunter Safety Course Set For Sept. 27th

Suffield: The hunter safety course, required by the State of Connecticut for licensing, will be held at the Suffield Sportsman's Club on Sept. 27th from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Sept. 29th, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Oct. 1st from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Oct. 2nd, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Advance registration for the mandatory 12-hour course must be made by calling Dave Brew 668-7776. You must be at least 12 years old.

STCC Radio Will Broadcast Indians Games

WTCC-FM, Springfield Technical Community College's educational radio station, will broadcast the away games of the Springfield Indians Hockey Club this season. At 90.7 on the FM dial, WTCC broadcasts at 4000 watts, serving the Greater Springfield area, northern Connecticut, and Western Massachusetts as far north as the Vermont and New Hampshire border.

As the flagship station in the Indians Hockey Network, WTCC will receive the broadcast directly from the arena - in New York state, Maine, Pennsylvania, Maryland, or five cities in Canada. Two other radio stations, WHAI in Greenfield, and WARE in Ware, will pick up the transmission from WTCC to broadcast in their area.

Most games are scheduled during the evening, usually starting at 7:30. The first game will be on Saturday, October 9th, from Portland, Maine. Forty away games are scheduled in the regular season ending in April.

WTCC's regular evening programming will be preempted on game nights to carry the Indians broadcast, and arrangements will be made to carry the original programming at other times.

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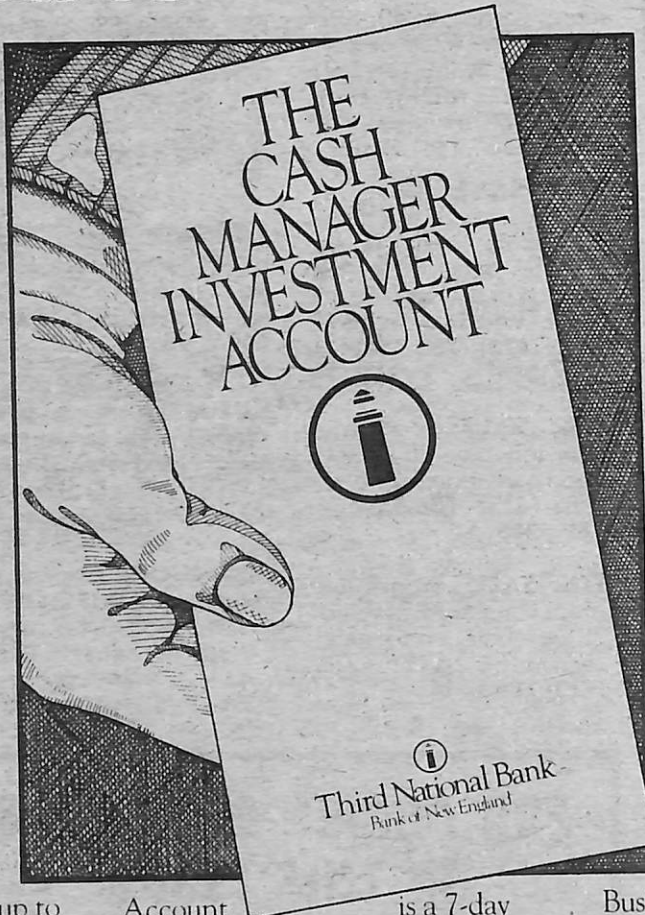
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